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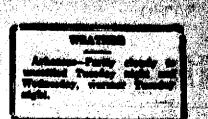
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tended a union meeting, alternating

citizens will be able to attend before

taking out-of-town trips on the hol-

idey.
The program is starting early, and



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-Editorial By Alex. H. WASHBURN-

ONE of the results of Arkansas' default on her highway ob-ligations is the threatened return of improvement taxes on the lands within the old road districts. Commissioners and landowners are urged to attend a meeting in Little Rock Wednesday, to organize a "protective association."

Bobcats, Nashville **Meet** Wednesday

Thanksgiving Game Scheduled Here Night Before Holiday

CATS IN FAIR SHAPE

Howard County Eleven Favored, With Win Over Peserott

With the season's final football game to be played here Wednesday night against Nashville, Coach Jones' Bobcats began preparations for ties and pay off the debts of the the engagement with a long workout Monday afternoon.

The Bobcat eleven was in high spirits Monday following its last two victories in successive week-end batdes against DeQueen and Horatio high schools.

With the exception of a few minor

injuries, Coach Jones' rebuilt team, is in fair physical shape. A victory over the Nashville Scrappers would be a big boost to the Bobcats, as Nashville has defeated several strong teams this fall, including Prescott's Curly Wolves. Although the visitors are favored to win by two or more touchdowns, rivalry between the two schools promises to make the contest inter-

esling.
Nashville has perhaps as formidable club as any Bobcat team has faced on its current schedule, with the exception of the Trojans of Hot Springs, whom the locals met at their height in powers. The Bobcats trailed by one touchdown at the end of that en-

Tickets went on sale Monday for students, and may be purchased at the high school building. No student tickets will be sold at the football Meld, all admissions

it was announced. All complimentary passes have been revoked, as the annual game operates on a 50-50 basis from proceeds taken in here and at Nashville. Expenses will be deducted, and the two schools will split the remaining amount.

U. S. Bonds Rally. New York Happy

Financial Outlook Vastly Improved Since Last Thursday

NEW YORK - (AP)-With the improvement in the market for United States government bonds, Wall street dealers are now looking for a normal and comparatively simple refunding operation to take care of the treasury's maturities of \$728,000,000 falling due December 15.

While there was considerable excitement about this maturity a week ago, when the treasury issues were declining, and "hard money "advocates were wondering whether the government might resort to use of unsecured paper money or "greenbacks," Wall street is now fairly confident that the operation will be handled in ortho-

U. S. government bonds have rallied vigorously since last week's selling climax, which came on the heels of the resignation from the treasury of Dr. O. M. W. Sprague with a declaration that the present monetary policy

was impairing the government's credit. Since the treasury obligations have regained a substantial part of their losses in the recovery which started last Thursday, dealers now feel that a substantial issue of one-year notes could be sold on a one per cent basis, or a two-year issue on a basis of perhaps a little above two per cent.

Work for 15,000 **Arkansas Women**

Hampton Woman to Supervise This Part of **CWA Program**

LITTLE ROCK.-(AP)-Miss Gladys L. Waters, of Hampton, home demonstration agent for Calhoun county, Tuesday received confirmation of her appointment as head of the Civil Works Administration program to put 15,000 unemployed women to work in Arkansas within two weeks,

B. & P. W. Clubs to Aid

NEW YORK.-That 1,350 clubs of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will do their part in keeping idle business women employable was announced by Mrs. Geline MacDonald Bowman, national president of the Federation, re-

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pledge their property for construction of a road in their own vicinity—which, however, was traveled by tourists, and in every sense of the word was a re-sponsibility of the whole state. We have several of these old roads for Final Contest and original improvement districts

in Hempstead county.
The improvement district system broke down, for two reasons.

In the first place, it loaded on the

land the impossible task of building modern highways. In the second place, after some of the counties had tried this system other counties saw how matters were going and refused to commit themselves-leaving some countles with

roads and debts, and other counties without either. Then came the Martineau road legislation the winter of 1926-27.

 $\mathbf{x} \mathbf{x} \mathbf{x}$ bonded counties which already had

The system worked fine until about the third year of the panic-and then the state's finances ran too low. Here is the position the state and

the road districts are in: The state owes DIRECT for about 90 million dollars of gasoline-tax notes issued to build roads in the unbonded

counties. But it DOESN'T OWE DIRECT for the remaining 50 million dollars' worth of old road district bonds.

It's agreement on this score merely the moral obligation to meet these bonds so long as they did not interfere with payment of the new DIRECT Martineau notes. But today they do interfere-and so

is presumed the old district bondholders will look for payment to the taxpayers whose land still comprises the original collateral behind

It will be recalled that in his negotiations to refund Arkansas' total highway debt Governor Futrell's first demand was that any acceptable plan must provide for SURRENDER of these old land-mortgage bonds, replacing them with a bond which would

be a DIRECT obligation of the state. This would relieve the landowner forever, and place the burden of trunkroad building where it belongs-upon

But the trouble is, the state has only so much money to go around; and when it came to scaling down these old road district bonds some of the bondholders kicked, thinking that perhaps their land-mortgage might be haps their land-mortgage might be casionally whispering to him or his more valuable than the state's DIRECT counsel. Shank, with eyes closed most

It might be well if the governor, in with these holders of an ancient and jury. unwise bond issue, should let them see just how valuable their present

collaterial is. $\mathbf{x} \mathbf{x} \mathbf{x}$ Obviously they must eventually ac-

cent a readiustment. Meanwhile, if they feel like fighting, property owners in the old improvement districts must be prepared to meet them. Hence this "protective association" which is to be formed at Little Rock Wednesday.

All this is a rather tragic story for everybody, and the sooner it is con-cluded the better off we'll be, both landowner and bondholders.

The Martineau plan presented an admirable compromise, in the light of highway revenues five and six years

But it did not cut down the old district debt sufficiently, in view of the

panic that was to follow. And it's that reduction that has to

More than 280 steel towers, 65 to 90 feet high, will be used to hold the high tension wires that will transmit power from Boulder Dam to Los An-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Folks who want to "give till t hurts" can find "relief" at any Christmas fund.

At the close of the World war Arkansas started building highways piecemeal. Local landowners would pledge their property for construction Dr. Wynekoop Gravely Thanksgiving Day **Attorney Opening** Case for Defense

"Wholly Insane," Benton Lawyer Declares of Poison Slayer

STATE SHOWS PLOT

Will Charge He Murdered to Protect His Reputation

BENTON, Ark. — (P) — state of nervous exhaustion because of her ordeal of guestioning following attorney, was characterized as "wholly insane" by Nath- with killing. state of nervous exhaustion because "She replied: I don't know. The words were put in my mouth by vice at 7 o'clock Wednesday in-law, Rhets, whom she is charged those policemen. I was without sleep hour after hour while they questioned for many years the community has a meaning alternating atternating atternating atternating to the control of her ordeal of guestioning following words were put in my mouth by night in First Baptist church. Martineau set up a system of gaso-line taxation and provided that the state build roads in unbonded coun-defense counsel, in his opening statement to the jury Tuesday in Shank's trial for the poison murder of Alvin Colley, also of Akron.

McDaniel said the testimony o specialists would show that Shank could not live more than six or eight weeks.

Prosecuting Attorney Millar Halbert said the state would seek only to be with helping to plot the murder of Dr. Wynekoop, declaring her health prove that Shank murdered Colley to his wife Rheta, and was locked in the did not permit visitors. protect his reputation in a commun ity where he was a respected citizen ; and member of a number of societies and clubs.

Jury Completed BENTON, Ark.—(P)—A jury was obtained Monday night for the trial of Mark H. Shank, Akron, O., attorney, on one of four charges of murder of which he is accused. A panel of 75 veniremen was examined before the box was filled. All of the jurors were farmers or

rural laborers, and only two or three

are the parents of small children. All are middle-aged or past. Immediately after the jury had been chosen, court was recessed until morning. However, Circuit Judge Thomas E Taler and opposing counsel agreed to meet to take up ques-tions of the admissability of deposi-tions of witnesses from Ohio bearing on the character and sanity of Shank,

and records of a Toledo hospital for the insane to show relatives of Shank have been confined there. Shank's Wife Present Beside Shank sat his cheerful wife

throughout the day's session, listening intently to the proceedings and ocof tht time, and with his hair falling partially over his face, evidenced litcourse of his little poker game the interest in the selection of the

> The jurymen finally chosen to hear the case were: Anderson Green, Fred (Continued on Page Three)

III, Say Physicians

Woman Surgeon Repudiates Confession, Charging Police Forced Her

CHICAGO (P) Physicians at the Cook county jail re- RULE WILL SPEAK ported Tuesday that Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, 62, is seriously ill with a severe bronchial cough and an extremely high blood pressure.

The prisoner was described as in county jail. danger of pneumonia.

Jail physicians said she was in a

She Denies Confession CHICAGO.—(A)—Dr. Alice L. Wyne-koop, through her attorney Monday

repudiated her confession that she shot her daughter-in-law after chloroform had made the girl senseless. "The words were put into my mouth by those police," Attorney Frank

Tyrrell quoted the 62-year-old woman after a conference with her. Her son, Earle, was formally charge

Here Wednesday First Baptist Church to Be Host at Union Meeting

Rev. Thomas Brewster to Preside Over Special "I asked her how she had come

make this ridiculous confession."

"I then asked her if it was true that she did not do any shooting and she replied: 'No,' I didn't shoot anyone."

Tyrrell reiterated his declarations Wadnesday night in the helief many Tyrrell reiterated his decigrations that Dr. Alice was not guilty, that police won the confession from her by bringing her to the point of exhaustion where she would say anything.

will allow ample time for worshippers The attorney announced no one ex

Repeal Opposed on a Technicality

Two Clergymen Object to Taxpayers Urged to At-**Proclamation Next** Month

WASHINGTON (A) On petition of Canon William Sheafe Chase, Justice F. D. Letts of the District of Columbia supreme court Monday granted a ruling directing acting Secretary payers in the old road districts of the Phillips of the state department to state that come under the divisions of show cause why he should not be resisted. Martineau road haw the partners of the martineau road haw the partners. strained from proclaiming repeal of ed here Monday. the 18th amendment. The order is returnable December

-the day before expected repeal of the national dry law. Chase, president of the International Reform Federation, was associated in

of Washington. the two clergymen was that the delegates through voting for repeal of the "It is in

sth amendment acted in convention

were not given the right of deliberation contemplated by the constitution Their petition pointed out that the alstate legislatures provided ample opportunity for deliberation.

Old Road District Lands in Danger

tend Little Rock Meeting Wednesday County Judge H. M. Stephens Tues

day received the following telegram from E. E. Mitchell, Little Rock: "A temporary organization of tax-payers in the old road districts of the

"A permanent organization will be perfected at a meeting to be held at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Marion hotel, Little Rock.

"Please be present and get word to the commissioners of such road disthe petition by Rev. George S. Duncan tricts in your county and large taxf Washington.

The substance of the complaint by tricts, urging a full attendance at the "It is important that this organiza

in the several states and that they est of taxpayers in the old road dis-First announcement of Wednesday's

ternative method of ratification by meeting at Little Rock was carried in has ruled that an opinion based upon an Associated Press dispatch in yes- newspaper stories is not sufficient to terday's Star.

also to attend the Hope-Nashville game that night, another feature of the Thanksgiving season. The Rev. Thomas Brewster, pastor of First Presbyterian church, will preside at the service, and the Thanksgiving sermon will be delivered by the Rev. E. C. Rule, pastor of First Methodist church Citizen Put Faith in His Newspaper

Sure, What It Says Is True," He Declares in Shank Trial

BENTON, Ark.—Newspapers in general found one staunch defender among the 75 veniremen examined Monday in the selection of a jury for the murder trial of Mark H. Shank. This prospective jury admitted he had formed an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the defendant, based upon information obtained from reading the newspaper accounts of the

"You don't believe all you read in the newspapers do you?" the court

"Sure I do," the venireman retorted. "I've been reading one all my life, and if I didn't believe what said, I'd quit subscribing to it." Judge Toler smiled.

'That's a very fine attitude," he said. and I'm sure the newspapers appreciate it. However, the supreme court disqualify a juror."

Bulletins

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—(P)—Sup-crintendent Stedman, of the state penal system, Tuesday associated the resignation of Captain H. S. Dearmond as warden of Tucker prison farm and the appointment of Lon Massey, of Newport, as his successor. Stedman said Fred Moudy, captain at No. 3 camp, Cummins farm, also had resigned.

AUSTIN, Texas -(P) -"Ma" Ferguson said Tuesday she would not be a candidate for re-election

CHICAGO-(A)-The tie-up of the stock yards was completed Tuesday morning as 5,000 strikers picketed the scene for higher

U.S. Bids Up Gold \$2 Above World

Domestic Price \$33.85, and Dollar Again Crashes

By the Associated Press The government for the first time in a week Tuesday boosted the price of newly-mined domestic gold 9 cents to \$33.85 an ounce-which is \$2 over the world price. Meanwhile, at Warm Springs, Ga.,

President Roosevelt awaited the arrival of Eugene Black, of the Federal Reserve board, for Thanksgiving day. Their conference is interpreted to foreshadow possible shifts in the gov ernment's monetary policy, particu-larly as it affects the Federal Reerve board's dealings in government securities.
At London, the American dollar

slipped to \$5.20½ to the British pound, against par \$4.88½, and against the dollar's high of \$3.20 when Britain went off the gold standard.

Dyess Replies to Caraway Criticism

Didn't Give Patronage to Senator Because Politics Is "Out" LITTLE RICK-(P)-Declaring that

his instructions were not to play polities in putting men to work under the Civil Works Administration program, W. R. Dyess, state director, Tuesday replied to Senator Hattle W. Caraway's criticism that he had not consulted with her before making appointments. From a Washington report in the Arkansas Democrat came Senator Caraway's statement that Dyess, when in Washington, failed to call on her to inform her of his findings at CWA headquarters, or to consult with her or Senator Joe T. Robinson about ap-

Movie Code Bans Excessive Salary

. D. R. Signs It-Cantor Suggests Royalty Basis of Payment

WARM SPRINGS, Ga.-(AP)-President Roosevelt signed the code placing the mighty motion picture indus-try under the NRA Monday ngiht with appointment of an authority to guide the business and ban "excessive salaries" during a 90-day period.

He named Miss Marie Dressler and

Eddie Cantor, well known actors, as members of the code authority, he accepted the recommendation of General Hugh S. Johnson, industrial adninistrator, against federal censorship, but named A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard University as a member of the code authority to vatch the observance by the industry of its own censorship rules.

Without naming the limit on sal-

aries, the president called for a full report within 30 days on "salaries or Mar other emoluments in the industry. Up both as to artists and as to executives and their families." Writers and dramatists were ex mpted from the salary rule.

In response to questioning, Johnso said that Eddie Cantor had suggested the idea to put actors on a royalty basis,

Mr. Roosevelt also signed twenty other codes brought here by General Johnson. The others were for the following industries: investment bankers, woolen felts, malleable iron, radio broadcasting, gas appliances, struct-ural clay products, waterproofing air furnaces, chinaware and porcelain, cigar container manufacturers, precples, vitrified clay sewer pipes, ma-So the story as shaped to fit 12,992 chine tool and distribution, upholsteries and draperies, re-enforcement tools U. ad retail jewelers.

Maryland Troops Back Off Crowd With Gas Bombs

of 9 Mob Leaders at Princess Anne Are Arrested

GOVERNOR, VICTOR

Meanwhile. California Stands Pat on Kidnaper Lynchings

SALISBURY, Md.—(AP) rear-gas bombs were hurled by state militia Tuesday when a crowd of 400 men, apparent y incensed at the arrest of four members of the Princess Anne lynch mob, advanced on

the state armory.

Firemen were called out when the tear-gas failed to keep the crowd

Several shots were fired, but none was wounded and the altuation was reported well in hand by the commanding officer in a report later de-livered to Governor Ritchie at Annapolis. It was not ascertained imnediately who fired the shots. The troops departed before moon on

their return trip to Baltimore, carrying their four prisoners with them By the Associated Press

Governors of two widely-separated states took opposite stands Tuesday in dealing with lynchings while the interest of virtually the whole nation was at a high pitch.

From his sick-bed at Annapolis,
Governor Ritchie of Maryland ordered a picked battalion of National Guards-

men to arrest hine men alleged to be members of a band that lynched a ne-gro at Princess Anne, Md., last month. In California, Governor Rolph prom-ised to pardon anyone convicted of the lynchia of lynching of two confessed slaver-kid-napers of Brooke Hart. Governor Ritichle acted after the State's attorney of Somerset courses re-fused to take action against the alleg-

Soldiers Leave Baltimore BALTIMORE, Md.—(A)—The Figh regiment of the Maryland National Guard early Tuesday morning left Baltimore headed toward Somerset county.

The Baltimore Sun says the soldiers were sent to arrest nine alleged paricipants in last month's lynching Princess Anne. The mobilization of the troops, ac-

cording to the Sun, is the governor's

answer to State's Attorney John B.

Robins who has refused to arrest the nine men whom state policemen have identified as participating in last month's lynching at Princess Anne. When notified that the troops were coming, Robins said: "I have nothing to say about it." Time and time again Robins has refused to have made the arrests, asked by Attorney General William Fres-

ton Lane Jr., and the governor. It was Lane who gathered the affidavits of state troopers, who were swept aside by the lynching mob.

The lynching of George Armwood, the negro, occurred on the night of October 18, when a mob of more than 1,000 men, women and youths, attacked the Princess Anne jail, drove back a small detail of state police on guard there and dragged the negro from his

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—(AP)—Gover-nor Rolph said Monday the lynching in San Jose Sunday night of Thomas Thurmond and John Holmes, confessed kidnapers and slayers of Brooke Hart, should result in fewer kidnap-

Rolph Defends Lynchings

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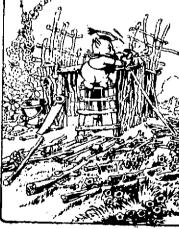
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How the Three Little Pigs Came to Market--and Beat the Big Bad Wolf!



By DAN THOMAS **NEA Service Staff Correspondent** HOLLYWOOD-Three little pigs and a big bad wolf have changed moviedom's whole outlook on ani-

nated cartoons. Prior to the making of this picture, artoons were regarded by theater managers more or less in the light of their programs, Today all is dif-

definite parts of

lead in popularity, becoming almost as

important as the feature picture itself.

Staff "Cold" on Idea

Never before in the history of mo-



received by the movie-going public with the enthusiasm given "Three Little Pigs." In face, the only feature film which has enjoyed as many re-turn engagement is Mae West's "She Done Him Wrong." All of which brings us to the creation of the little porkers and their

fillers—cheap bits Disney first conceived the idea of 40 were animators. Their job was to of film which making this fairy tale more than a draw the original pictures, each man draw the original pictures, each man would lengthen year ago. However, his staff showed being assigned the particular animal no enthusiasm over the idea, so it and bit of action for which he was was shelved.

Having once decided to make the theater programs.
Naturally, Walt
Disney's "Silly
Symphony" series, of which "Three
Little Pigs" was a part, has taken the
lead in nonularity becoming the content of the conceptions of the pigs and the

With the story completed and the best of the animal characters selected, it was passed on to a girl using a dif-



technical work involved in "Three Little Pigs" presented a gi-gantic problem. Although the picture

arch enemy, the wolf.

Of course he could have made it anyway. But Disney doesn't work they were turned over to the 30 women villainous wolf that way. But Disney doesn't work in the inking and coloring department house on the screen unless his staff is just Some of these women traced on sheets hold bywords, ani as enthusiastic about it as he is. So mated cartoons he set out to sell his staff—which he have become very did, after nearly a year's effort.

> wolf. Faced Gigantic Task



runs only about eight minutes, 12,997 separate drawings were required for Seventy men and women spent two weeks making these drawings. Of these

most suitable. When the drawings were completed of celluloid with ink the characters drawn by the animators.

Job Is Delicate One

The celluloid drawings then were turned over to the other women for painting. Each drawing had to be painted individually, the total painting job being done in sort of progressive manner. Each painter used only one color,

and when she had applied her color

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Once the drawings had been traced on celluloid and painted, they were sent to the camera department for photographing. Since the picture was made in color, this had to be done

graphed one at a time on motion pic ture film. In the meantime the musical score played by a 24-piece orchestra, voices and sound effects were being recorded a delicate job, since the timing must

with a special Technicolor camera.

And the 12,992 drawings were photo.

fit exactly the motion in the picture. Fits to Split Second The difference of even a split second would be sufficient to throw the entire film off balance. The sound track then had to be synchronized perfectly with the picture and transferred to that strip of film.

There was practically no cutting necesary at completion of the film, due to careful planning in the beginning, air furnaces, chinaware and porcelain. An Disney knew how long he wanted the completed production and he knew lous jewelry, cement, concrete mashow many draings ere required to onry, anti-friction bearings, pipe nipmake a film of that length,

Thanksgiving Time

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ton's Rising Cry . . It's Hush on This and Hush on That . . Priends Of New Deal Are Worrled Over Administration's Policy of Putting

By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON - That hush-hush ley which has been cropping out re and there in the administration ries some of the New Deal's warm-

Censorship, suppressed, gag rule officials suffering from "jitters" reart to them just when the administration comes under fire and many of its policies are questioned. Calmer officials, more philosophic, hink it's too bad. Some regard it as

imificant of weakness. Irritation over "leaks" has been evint in the emergency agencies for many weeks, especially in the NRA. Amigultural Adjustment Administration, and Public Works Administration. retary Ickes and Solicitor Marsold of the Interior Department imposed a sag rule to prevent subordinate officials from talking to newspapermen. The order after vigorous protest. nen. The order was rescinded

Lid Jammed On

President Roosevelt and Secretary of abor Frances Perkins began to play ip pleasant figures and play down greeable ones. An order went ou restricting the interpretation of staistics to the New Central Statistical Board, threatening the usefulness of dozens of government publications.

First result came sensationally when the Federal Reserve Board abandoned its monthly analysis of business and financial conditions. Then Acting Secretary of the

Treaminy Henry Morgenthau, Jr., ordered treasury officials to give no views, and interpretations must come from him or his publicity agent. He denies, however, that this is censor-

All of which appears to have Mr. how far it's going to go.

Leaks Everywhere This has been the "leakiest" admin-

istration anyone remembers. That's the reason behind the irritation and censorship and also the reason why censorship won't work. The New Deal lineup is full of

communicative liberals and objective, non-political experts, who don't mind talking frankly to their friends-including correspondents. Many of them were hollering against

ministration. It will be hard to bottle them up. Government agencies have their own publicity men working directly under department or administration

heads. But corespondents get much of

their news unofficially, from gents who don't want to be quoted.

Frankness Vanishing The pleasant atmosphere of almost

complete frankness which characterized the whole administration-except the Department of Jusice-in its first few months, is disappearing. The reasons are understandable.

Plenty of unfais psopaganda has been directed lately at the administration. Dissension in the administration quickly has become public property. Unpalatable facts came to the surface. And the White House itself was irritated when treasury and federal reserve officials allowed it to become known that they were good and sour on the new gold policy.

Undersecretary Dean Acheson's retirement was one result of the irrita

Roosevelt and members of his official family still are amiable and relatively frank at press conferences. But the more effective censorship becomes, the less likely are correspondents to have information-inspiring questions, the answers to which might be dis-

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icate lines and wrinkles and is a splen- with the cold pads. Then take a long did remedy for a sagging chin.

dry or oily skin since it neither re- Bring the ends up to the top of your moves nor replaces facial oil. It is head and tie them firmly. Rub the merely a stimulant and muscle tight- gauze with a piece of ice for several

The better beauty salons give ice Don't remove the mask until it is water tie-ups in conjunction with their warm. facial treatments. There's no reason why you can't give yourself at least

By Olive Roberts Barton

Problems of Children Who Bolt Classes

What happens when an arresistible force meets an immovable force? What happens when the law says a boy must stay in school and he won't stay Something, we may be sure, in the

way of trouble. When I say 'Won't stay in school' don't mean that he actually won't go, stay all day, come home at four o'clock. I mean that he won't stay on any other terms but his own.

He knows nothing can be done about it. Compulsory education shoves him in the front door and slams it. He hates school and everything about it, but if the law hauls him in by the collar he's going to enjoy himself as much as he can and his idea of a good ime isn't studying, behaving, or anyhing else.

Fortunately the percentage of actual rebels is very small. True, there are many in spirit, but as a rule they conform outwardly at least and that is a relief to every one.

Teacher's Problem Now the problem, I think, is not so much that of the boy as about his teacher. Every day there must be teachers who lay their weary heads on their desks after school and wonder what the answer is.

Bill, we'll say, is such a boy. He is demoralizing the whole room. If he was just plain mischievous or bored or discouraged, his teacher would find from the depths of her experience some way to reach him. But he is the veriest outlaw in every respect.

She had done everything-sent for his mother, talked to the principal, information to newspapermen. News, coaxed, bribed, and even desperately threatened. "You can't do anything," he says.

"You can't put me out. We pay taxes you have to let me come to school.' She knows he is right. Nothing like Roosevelt's approval. No one knows old-time expulsion to hold over his head.

So he's coming right along and the other forty-nine children are losing

time, and other priceless things by the daily scarring. "I have known more than one

schoolroom to be completely demoralized for a term by one boy, or as it so often happens, two. For usually there is a Man Friday.

Suggested Solutions Corporal punishment is past tense in most places. That's all right, too fact suppression during the Hoover ad- because the teacher is there to teach and not play hangman. She doesn't want it. All she wants is peace so she can go ahead and do her work. Sho doesn't want to play jailer either,

keeping children in after school and herself in too. So what is to be done? Utopia isn't here yet. The time may come when each child will be so interested in what school offers there will be no recalcitrants seeking reprisal by mis-

One suggestion is to remove the disciplinarian department from the teaching department and to have a superintendent of justice, let us call her, or him, an officer to interpret the law for both parent and teacher. Such a point of contact might settle many disputes that are now an ondless source of friction between home and school. School ethics and constructive planning would be its work.

one a week right at home.

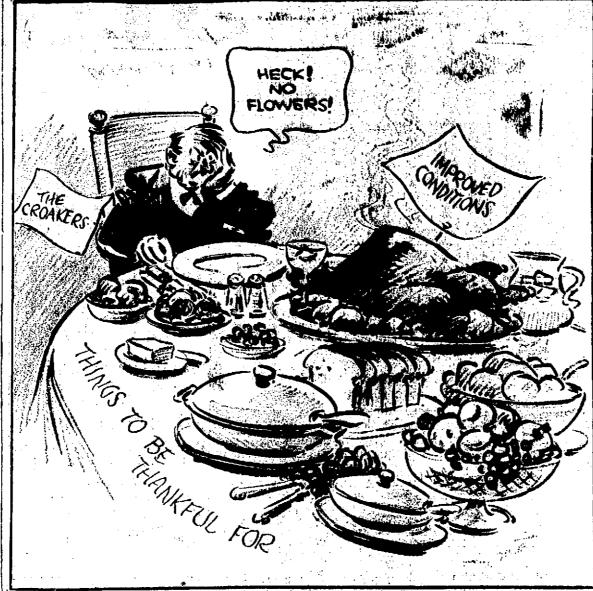
Clean your face and neck with cleansing cream. Wipe off all dirt. Apply a thick nourishing cream and pat the skin until it tingles all over. Wine it off and put on either a skin tonic or a mild astringent. Then you are ready for the ice water tie-up.

Dip several large pieces of cotton in ice water. One of the pieces should have a large hole in it. That piece goes across your mouth.

If you feel that you must see, put wo smaller holes in another piece which is to go across your eyes. However, it is better to keep the eyes covered so that they, too, may derive ull benefit from the cold cotton mask. Be sure and look pleasant while you ire "setting" your face in this man-

Put one piece across your forehead and another around your throat. Cov-An ice water tie-up helps to erad- | er every inch of your face and neck strip of gauze-about five inches The cold water itself is helpful to wide-and place it under your chin minutes and then lie down to relax

NEXT: Getting rid of blackheads,



Sweet Home

Mr. and Mrs. Will Campbell spent the week end in Little Rock. Mrs. J. R. Huskey and daughter. Inez, and son, Herald, were shopping

in Prescott Saturday. Mrs. W. T. Yatberry, Mrs. Sam Yar. erry and Mrs. Ervin Yarberry spent Thursday afternoon in Pescott.

ng relatives in Prescott Thursday. Mrs. H. H. Huskey of Route 6, sup-

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Carman were

visiting relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Montgomery en.

Mrs. M. H. Montgomery was visit- joyed the play at Pleasant Hill Saturday night. Will W. Slater of Fort Smith was

rvised a beef canning for Mrs. Hix calling on friends here Saturday. He

By Laura Lou seemed, surprisingly, to accent the a big man in this town, but that BEGIN BERE TODAT

Who killed TRACY KING, ar-cheatra leader found dend in his cheatra leader found dend in his apartment?

DAVID BARNISTER, as the r. former newspaper reporter, undertakes to find out.

Police are searching for an "unknown blond" who visited King abortly before his death. Bannister has seen this girl, but she has discovered alone. she has disappeared since.

HERMAN SCHRLACH, who wrote King a threatening letter, in in Jail. He declares his innoin in 1811. He declares his innoceace. Bandlater works on the case with L RANDOLPH GAINEY, star reporter of the Post. In the dead mann's apartment flamblater ploke up an old-finhloned wedding picture which he keems.

AL DRUGAN, friend of Kingle, anys the orchestra leader had been having transle with JOE PARROTT, his former ynudeville partner, and accuses Parrott of the marker.

Gainey and Rounister to to see wealthy BENISE LANG, Kingle finance. PARKER COLEMAN, an old friend, also calls. While they are there Deside's fether numers and angely demands that the newspaper men leave.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVII

CAPTAIN OLIVER M brought the front legs of his chair to the floor with a resounding whack. "Well!" he exclaimed. "will you look who's here-?"

Bannister grinned from the doorway. "Hello, Cap," he said. "Hope you don't mind callers." J. Randolph Gainey, just behind, edged into the room and slumped into he keeps on he's going to find himthe nearest chair.

McNeal was on his feet now. "Davey, my lad!" he said, grasping Bannister's hand, "I thought you were in California! I thought you were away making a big name for yourself. What in blazes do you mean, turning up in my office?

Looking fine, you are-" "And you're looking terrible," that this was the proper answer. "Well, Cap. I'm back on the 10b. Understand you've got a little murder case on. Getting a little slow 24 hours go by without bringing "until we have that girl here." in the guilty person?"

"Back on the job?" McNeal eyed working for the Post again?"

"That's it," Bannister told bim. we'd got rid of you, once and for the face of tormentors. all. What'd you want to come back

"Don't take it too hard," Bannister urged, still grinning. "You talking to one-Denise Lang." see, it isn't permanent. Jim Paxton told me he was short-handed and "So she can talk now!" he ex ing, I'd like to know?" for a while. Wanted to see just how slow you and your staff of chance. Her father appeared on burned the captain up to undertake gum-shocers will be clearing up the scene-

McNeat dropped back in his chair. "Just as much lip as ever," he announced, shaking his head, thing queer about that bird?" But there was admiration in the blue eyes raised to Bannister's, put in indignantly, "about the way lister myself and I'd like to." Admiration and liking. The ex- he treats reporters! I'd like to change of mild insults meant take a sock at him. Practically asked, "Why. it's-" he looked at merely that Captain McNeal and threw us out of the house!" .

sort of hat and the same sort of done a lot of work. Lots of people to Bannister. "Let's be on our suit he had always worn. His hair involved. Have to talk to 'em and way!" was no grayer. The gray hair check their stories. Arthur Lang's

youthful alertness of that round doesn't give him all the privileges and ruddy face. Possibly the cap- lie thinks it does. No. sir! Lanz tain of detectives was a little says he was in his office from 8:30 heavier than he had been six years until 10 o'clock last night. Nobody before. The military set of his saw him go there, or leave, so far shoulders, though, was as pro as we've been able to check." nounced as ever.

room, removed his hat and in are you?" Bannister asked. spected its less than perfect out "I'm not accusing him of anyline. "What's the dope now? Got thing," McNeal said, "-yet. But keeping him locked up, just the that office last night. I don't see same.*

"Think you'll get one?" Gainey him-the elevator boy or a night persisted.

"I don't know. We've got a line on another suspect—" "I know," Gainey said languidly.

"You mean Joe Parrott. Do you thing I picked up this afternoon think you'll find him?" "Of course we'll find him!" the think you should know it."

captain snorted, "I suppose you've been talking to Drugan, bave you?" The oaths that followed were not flattering to Mr. Drugen. "I wish not that I expected to find anyhe'd learn to keep his mouth shut," thing you'd missed! I just wanted McNeal went on. "Going around to see the layout." town doing all this talking! If self in trouble!"

Bannister interrupted, "Drugan seems to be pretty sure this fellow Parrott is the one who did the shooting."

McNeal nodded. "We've a surprise or two in store for Mr. Drugan." he said darkly.

"What do you mean?" Bannister told him, well aware now," McNeal answered. "Wait a about it. I was out there all mornday or two."

Gainey leaned forward. "On the you think killed King?" The captain frowned. "I'm not

made up that fairy tale!" "She wasn't 'made up'!" McNeal "Uhm!" McNeal grunted. "That's have her bere." His expression Bannister had finished. different!" He scowled. "Thought was much like a small boy's in

> BANNISTER felt that he wanted to change the subject. "Speak | detective staff slowly, "that i'll be ing of blonds." he said, "we've been going out there and having a talk McNeat looked up, interested.

I agreed to go to work for him claimed. "What did she tell you?" McNeal tapped the desk sharply was an affront to his dignity and

with a lead pencil. "Say," he said, his pride. "did it strike you there is some-"There's plenty queer," Gainey

"You're not accusing him of "Well-1" Gainey, across the shooting his prospective son-in-law,

confession from Scurlach yet?" he's got to come across with the McNedl shook his head. "We're thath. I don't believe he was in why someone wouldn't have seen

> watchman or someone." 66T ISTEN, McNeal," Bannister said suddenly. "there's somehat may not be important, but 1

"Picked up where?" "Out at the Shelby Arms. I went out to have a look at the place-ob.

"What'd you find out?"

"A few things. Did you know that last week one of the other tenants quarreled with Tracy King and their voices were so loud at least a dozen people heard them? Did you know the other tenant-a woman-swore she'd find some way to get King out of the hotel?" McNeal's blue eyes widened. "Where'd you get all this?" he de-"I won't say any more about it manded. "I didn't hear anything

ing-" "Then I guess they were holding level, McNeal," be said, "who do out on you," Bannister said. "It was this way—"

He repeated the story Mrs. Kenon your feet, aren't you, letting saying anything," he told them, nebec had told, the story of Melvina Hollister's quarrel with Tracy "You mean the 'unknown King after his cat had killed her blond'?" libed Gainey. "Don't cannry bird. He told about the make me laugh! There never was burial of the canary with flowers him dublously. "You mean you're such a girl, Somebody down here from the florists' and about Melrina Hollister's threats.

McNeal listened in silence, was "What do you think of it?" the

younger man demanded. "Do you think it means anything?" "I think," said the chief of the

with the Hollister woman myself. Why wasn't she around this morn-Captain McNeal was scowling "Not much, Oldu't have a and Bannister understood why, It a job and then slip up on it. It

> "Listen, Cap," said Bannister quickly, "do you mind if I go along with you? I didn't see Miss Hol-

"Are you going tonight?" Gainer hip watch, "it's 10 after 9. Gosh, David Bannister were old friends.

McNeal gave him a withering I thought it was later than that!"

McNeal gave him a withering I thought it was later than that!"

Bannister, too, had thought it was later than that! Bannister, too, had thought it was later than that. He was glad under as I thought." He went on to know it was not.

he thought, looked exactly as he seriously, turning to Bannister. McNeal rose to his feet, snapped had six years before. He wore a "Maybe you think we're not getting the balf-open drawer of his desk felt hat and a blue suit-the same anywhere on this case, but we've shut. "Come on!" he said crisply

Rosston Rt. 2 is working in behalf of Jonesboro Or. visitors with Mrs. Elfa Hodnet.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rogers and Howard and Virginia Vines spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gar-Health is good around here at this

Sunday guest of Miss Ola Mae Huskey. rett Glascow. Mr. and Mrs. Merrial Huckabee W. T. Yarberry has purchased a new spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Campbell called Mrs. Ella Hodnett. on Mrs. Clifford Huskey Sunday af-

chang home:

ternoon.

Miss Anna Mae Carman was the

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rusin were vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Yarberry spent

W. L. Dougald spent the week end

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Yarberry and

son, James Sewell, were Sunday after-

noon callers in the home of her par-

Misses Ala Mae Huskey, Anna Mae Carman and Adrean Huskey attended

the play at Pleasant Hill Saturday

Mrs. J. A. Huskey is on the sick list.

Mry. Robert Peachey and daughter,

Ellen Sue, of Prescott visited her par-

Oklahoma were calling on friends here

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cottingham were

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Schoonover Sunday afternoon.

Harmony

Hog killing is the order of the day

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Mitchell and

baby of this place were week-end

Mrs. Bessie Vines was called to the

home of her daughter, Mrs. Edwin

Britt of Prescott to see her little

grandson, who is seriously ill, but was

reported as improving slowly. Mrs. Vines returned home Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McWilliams and

baby were pleasant Sunday afternoon

guests of their mother, and sister, Mrs. George Russell and Mrs. Quiller Smith

Health is good at present.

at this place.

of Bodcaw No. 2.

ents here Sunday afternoon.

ents. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sewell.

Sunday with relatives near Boughton.

iting relatives near Prescott Sunday.

Mrs. Irene McMillen and sons. J. D. and Howard, were Hope visitors Saturday. Mrs. Sparks and Mrs. Merriat of Hope spent Sunday with Mrs. Nellie

Mrs. Mack McMillen was a visitor

at the same place.

Mrs. Ella Hodnett spent Tuesday night with her friend, Mrs. Irene Me-Millen. Mrs. H. R. Williams and baby spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Alice Mitchell and Mrs. Ella Hodnett.

Mrs. Gordan and little son, and Mrs. Hattie Crews and Grandmother Crews visited Harmony school Friday afternoon. Mrs. Rea Grny, visited the school also. Leonard Osborn and Jess Osborn of

Quite a lot of improvements have been made on the farms here this fall, J. E. Butler has built a new house on his farm for Clifton Butler. Curtis Ficher has built his son, Vester, a touse, I. A. Fincher has recovered and repaired his barn. James Martin has repaired his house and built a

new barn. Clifton Butler and family visited K. Spencer and family Saturday night also R. A. Butler and folks Sunday. Clark Butler and family spent Sunday with Lige Martin and family.

H. W. Butler Jr., together with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Butler made his first call to see Granvwottir, allnoae zo; call to see Grandma and Grandpa Butler Sunday

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bailey November 22, a daughter.

BACK AGAIN

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15c

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25c

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Where you gather your keepsakes and treasure your best; It isn't joy to be sipped now and then

id promptly put back in a dark Life is a gift that the humblest may boast of. Get out and live it each hour of the

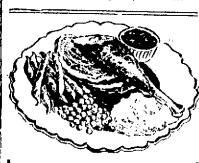
Wear it and use it as much as you

You'll find that in service its benuty improves.—Selected.

Mrs. Paul Kizer will have as Thanksgiving guests, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Varner and two daughters, Katherine and Lois of Sherman, Texas,

Miss Rebecca Norton of Little Rock spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Norton.

Among the many beautiful prenuptial parties being given for the pleasure of Miss Bertha McRae, was the shower given on Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Roy Stephenson and Miss Cornelia Whitehurst at the home of the former on West Sixth street, Gergeous white chrysanthemums, the queen of autumn flowers were used profusely in vases and floor baskets hroughout the rooms, where three tables were arranged for bridge with the honoree's place marked with a huge bow of white talle, the tallies e hand painted designs emphasiz-the bridal motif. The high score favor went to Miss Eleanor Foster, and at tht close of the game, the honored



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Turk on Edge

Pretty Frances Jones, Miami, Fla.,

that ordeal on Thanksgiving Day.

was invited out "To Take the Wash In Off the Line," She was kept quite

ousy for awhile inspecting lovely

The Womans Missionary Society of

the First Baptist church held their

regular meeting for Mission study on

Menday afternoon at the church. The

meeting was opened by the president,

Mrs. Edwin Dossett and a most in-structive and htlpful Mission Study

vas conducted by Mrs. Gus Haynes.

many parties being given for Miss Bertha McRae, a popular bride elect

was the bridge party given on Mon-

day afternoon by Miss Elizabeth Mid-

dlebrooks at her home on Park Drive-

way. The reception suite of the Mid-

dlebrooks home was abloom with a

quantity of lovely pink and white

hrysanthemums, attractively arranged

vases and floor baskets emphasizing

he pleasing color note of pink and

white. Three tables were arranged

for bridge with the honorees chair

white tulle. The tallies and score pads

obscrved the bridal motif and the

chosen color combination of pink and

white. The high score favor went to

Miss Eleanor Foster, and the honoree

received a lovely gift. The dining room decorations were of white daisy

chrysanthemums, the tea table was

lace covered centered with a bowl of

white chrysanthemums pink tapers in

silver holders gleamed softly around

the flowers. A delicious salad plate

was served with hot coffee. Miss Me-

Rae's plate was marked with a lovely

corsage of pink carnations and sweet

peas. Miss Middlebrooks was assisted

in serving by her mother, Mrs. A. D. Middlebrooks and Miss Alice Bernier.

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ecked with pink carnations tied with

gifts of lingerie. The hostesses served

t most tempting plate lunch.

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drawings and all the sound recording was measured likewise. After completing the English ver-sion, French and Spanish versions of

North Washington street. A most in-teresting study was conducted by Mrs.

W. F. Saner. During the social hour

the film were made. This was a comparatively simple job, requiring only the changing of the sound track with the dialogue spoken in either French or Spanish instead of English.

Denies Million Profit

"I wish you would correct the impression that I have netted a million dellars on 'Three Little Pigs'," Disney asked me, after he had finished his detailed account of how the picture was made. "True, the film has had a tremendous response from the public, far beyond even my wildest dreams.

"But don't forget that it was sold as a part of the 'Silly Symphony' series carly in the year. And it cost \$20,500 to make it.

"Right now we have 400 prints of the picture playing throughout the United States. And we are getting additional revenue from return engagements, of which we have had quite a

"A good many theaters have played it for four weeks or more. And the Filmarte Theater here ran it for eight weeks. But the profits aren't going to be anything like \$1,000,000,"

ings throughout the country, and that the lynchings.

"That was a fine lesson to the whole nation," Governor Rolph said. "There will be less kidnaping in the country low. They made a good job of it.

bathing beauty, hasn't so much as wet her feet, but the turk she's holding is in hot water! The bird will serve in every state of the union. n prize snow white gobbier-is shown trying to steel himself for The governor postponed his trip to Boise, Idaho, to attend a conference. not for the purpose of being on hand to call out troops to prevent it.

"If I had gue away someone would have called out the troops on me," the governor said, "and I promised in Los Angeles I would not do that. Why should I call out troops to protect those two fellows?

"People Make Laws" "The people makes the laws, don't

He asked. "Well, if the peothev?" ple have confidence that troops will not be called out to protect themselves against kidnapers there is liable to be swifter justice and fewer kidnapings." "I don't think they will arrest anyone for the lynchings," the governor

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McFaddin left Monday for Memphis, where they will "With all the sorrows we have had e guests of the Memphis Rotary club, why should we add the sorrows of with John Nelson, International Rotary kidnaping? It is about time the peopresident as guest of honor, from ple should have comfort in their Memphis they will motor to Stuttgart homes. This kidnaping business has where they will be guests at the annual duck feed of the Stuttgart club. One of the most charming of the

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Garrett, Virgil James, E. J. Ulmer, E. Bowen, C. J. Davis, J. D. Grogan, B.

blue suit with a blue topcoat he kept

draughts of poison in woods near here last August.

the homeof Mrs. R. M. Briant on ed by Shank, but responded to hospital treatment, was directly across

> The accused attorney, however, did not look up, but Mrs. Shank, who remained in good spitrits throughout, stole an occasional glance at the child.

fense moved to quash the indictment on grounds that Shank was in jail at Little Rock when the grand ju which indicted him was impanelled and thus had no opportunity to object to the panel. Judge Toler overruled the motion and also a demurrer after

which selection of the jury started. The defense gave no intimation in court of a previously announced plan of offering a plea of insanity, although Shank's attorneys were understood to have depositions and records intended to support such a plea ready to in-

Hot Springs police were here as urday night with Travis Simmons. state witnesses prepared to refute the harge of Shank that confession to

In this confession, Shank was quoted as saying he poisoned Colley and his family because Colley had attempted to blackmail him in connection with the theft of papers from the prosecuting attorney's office at Wooster, Ohio, for which Colley was sought at the time of the slaying,

Slow progress made in the selec-

much brighter than our sun; Vega is to permit insurgents to use the evon-

Villa's Daughter Lives in Want



Jobless and penniless, Celia Villa, prefty 18-year-old daughter of Pancho Villa, once rebel terror of Mexico, has been revealed living in obscurity in El Paso, Tex., with an uncle. Reared in luxury and educated by private tutors, she was left nothing of the vast wealth of her father when he was slain in 1923. Celia it a radiant, brown-eyed brunet,

WORK FOR 15,000

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turning from the White House conference at which 40 women leaders considered the problem of America's unemployed women, Decided emphasis was placed upon

the necessity of helping unemployed women in overcrowded fields to develop new techniques. In answer to this need Mrs. Bowman pledged business and professional women throughout the country to co-operate with local relief agencies by giving information regarding their own fields of unemployed women to the end that they may be prepared for reabsorption into the business world.

It is understood that ten outstanding business women, recently appointed by Mrs. Bowman to act ac chairmen of national committees, will help to guide the work. They are Miss Josephine Schain of New York City; Carol Willis Hyatt of Chicago, Illinois; Dr. Minnie L. Maffett of Dallas, Texmore, Maryland; Miss Mary Stewart of Washington, D. C.; Miss Marion H. McClench of Ann Arbor, Michigan; Miss Rose Gilgan of Boise, Idaho; Mrs. Rose E. Cunningham of Des Moines Iowa; Miss Margaret Stewart of Ogden, Utah, and Dean M. Beatrice Olsen of Grand Forks, North Dakota.

Hinton

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Simmons were pleasant callers in the H. B. Odom named acting secretary of the

Zeak Staggs who has been spending several days visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. T. Smith, returned to his home near Waldo Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gibson spent

Sunday night with their sister, Mrs. May McCoy and children of Midway. Herman Ellidge has spent the last several months at Blytheville, Ark., is visiting homefolks.

Zeak Staggs spent Wednesday night

with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gibson. Misses Lee Etta Henderson and Catherine Hamilton were dinner guests of Maxine Smith Sunday. Miss Murrel Camp spent Saturday light with Miss LeFrance Simmons.

Josephine Simmons called on Maxne Smith Sunday afternoon, Miss LaFrance Simmons spent Sun-

day with Miss Murrel Camp. Arthal Downs of Shiloah called to see Miss Beatrice Fromby Friday night and they attended singing at Patmos. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Cox, and Mrs. Rosa Ellidge and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gibson visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith Monday.

Albert Smith of Shover Springs called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith. He also visited Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gibson awhile Saturday morning. Everybody remember Sunday school

at this place every Sunday morning. Mrs. Alice Camp and little daughter pent Thwursday night with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Adams and There has been several beefs canned

in this community. There will be a community singing at this place next Sunday afternoon.

Kenneth and Henry Elledge spent Saturday night and Sunday with their Grandmether Hollis of Patmos

J. D. Smith spent Saturday night with Gilbert and Horace Ellidge, Wayne Vines of Ebenezer spent Sat

The Ladies Auxiliary will meet in the home of Mrs. Stella Adams next

Saturday afternoon. Everyone is invited to attend.

Church War Continues

BERLIN-(A)-Thousands of insurgent protestants were shut out in the rain Monday night as the Nazi church Slow progress made in the selection of the jury indicated the trial the abandonment of two opposition leadership went back on its promise mass meetings.

In an effort to check the spread of The stars Arcturus and Vega are the epposition movement throughout the reich, Nazi Christians refused church for scheduled meetings.

The new governor of the Farm Credit Administration, William I. Myers, is pictured here at his desk in Washington. Myers, a former Cornell professor, succeeds Henry Morgenthau, Jr.,

Laneburg

Edgar Daniell of Little Rock has rrvied for a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Daniell, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Anthony and Bonnie Maric of Murfreesboro spent the week end as guests of Mrs Anthony's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. F.

members of the high school faculty, spent the week end with relatives at Arkadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L Fore of Prescott

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bright.

Miss Glyn Bright has as her guest Miss Margaret Moore of Emmet. Mr. and Mrs. T. Middlebrooks of Rosston, spent a brief visit Sunday with Mrs. C. M. Gann.

McGough. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Purtell of Mag. olia visited friends here Sunday,

glad to know he has been removed rom the Cora Donnell hospital and is improving rapidly.

Now scientists say the universe is at least 5,000,000,000 years old. Those fellows seem to use big figures so freely, apparently a zero means nothing to

derstand



Arkansas Meets Tulsa Thursday

Final of Season for South- President Mann Says western Conference Champions

FAYETTEVILLE. Ark. ... With the Southwest Conference championship in their possession, the University of Arkansas Razorbacks will seek honors outside the loop in their last game of the season with the University of Tulsa at Tulsa Thursday. Inspired by their 20 to 6 victory over the Univerrity of Texas last week, the Razorbacks expect to give the Golden Hurricane a real battle.

For the first time since the opening of the season, the Razorbacks the going through a week of practice without scrimmage drills on their schedule. Coaches Fred Thomsen and Glen ose are spending the entire practice periods attempting to build defenses against at least six Tulsa formations A special train will carry the Ark-

ansas band and several hundred students to Tulsa to see three Razorbacks in their last intercollegiate football game. Tom Murphy, star quarterback, Joe Biddle, hard-hitting fullback, and Captain Lewie Johnson, end, will conclude their varsity football careers against Tulsa. Biddle will not appear in the start-

ing lineup and may not get into the game at all because of a dislocated shoulder resulting from the Texas game. John Measel, regular tackle. will be held on the bench with a leg injury, and Clark Jordan is still suffering from an old hurt.

Tom Murphy, all-conference quarterback who was held out of the Hendrix game two weeks ago and who played less than five minutes against Texas because of a bad ankle, is expected to be back in form against

Centerville

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchison and family of Stamps called on their mother and sister, Mrs. Hancy and Mrs. John Al-

Miss Susie Erwin called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Erwin Saturday after-

Mrs. Hartin Sanders and Miss Addie McElroy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andy McElroy. Mrs. Hubert Clark, Mrs. Owen Jones and daughter Miss Martha Jane,

Gleghorn and family.

The dance given by Mr. and Mrs Waylin Malone Wednesday night was enjoyed by all who attended.

spent last Tuesday with Mrs. L. L.

Misses Vida and Marie Anders called on their sister, Mrs. Clarence Rodden. Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Dink Sparks, Misses Mattie and Ruth Gleghorn spent Sun-

day with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Gleg-

horn and family. One of the stratosphere balloonists reported he saw no sign of curvature of the earth, Wilbur Glenn Voliva could have told him that down here

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"I have suffered a great deal from biliousness and constipation," writes Mrs. D. C. Jones, of Water-loo, Ala. "When I get bilious, I nave a bad taste in my mouth have sour stomach, my color is bad, I get dizzy and have the headache When I take Black-Draught, it relieves me and I feel like a new person. I don't think there is a better medicine than Black-Draught." * * Children like the new, pleasant tasting SYRUP of Black-Draught.

To Permit Vote on State Playoff

Schools Must Request It Officially

EL DORADO, Ark.-If a sufficient number of high school executives will express to him their desire for a poll among the schools of the state to es tablish a play-off which would decide the football championship this season L. P. Mann of Newport, president o the Arkansas Athletic Association, wil issue the call for the vote, he told the El Dorado Daily News over long-distance telephone Monday.

Mr. Mann said that he has had numerous requests for the play-off from coaches, fans and newspaper writers, but that, before he can be influenced by such expressions, the requests must come from school executives who are members of the association.

At first he said that about 100 of the approximately 250 members of the association would have to express that desire for the poll, but later said that a small number, provided it is general over the state, will be sufficient.

Dr. C. E. Dicken, superintendent of El Dorado schools, said that he will be the first to ask Mr. Mann to call JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG COMPANY

for the vote. Dr. Dicken will

ing to brag about. A 12-year deputh has been ended here. Some women treat their huiten as they do their banks. The only interest they have in them is what they

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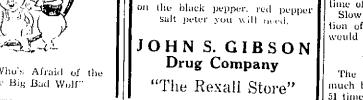
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he would pardon any one arrested for

"If anyone is arrested for the good job I'll pardon them all. I hope this

continued.

become so bad that mothers and fathers are afraid to let their children out as; Dr. Grace H. Beardsley of Baltiof their homes, "Look at the Lindbergh case. Kid-napers have taken little children, killed them and then jockied for huge sums of money. Now they have taken

to kidnaping men and women for the i purpose of extracting money from dis-SHANK CRAZY

W. Jarman, Marvin Pruett and J. R. Most of those excused had fixed opinions on the case. Shank, attired in a neatly pressed

on throughout the day in a packed court room, was called to trial first on an indictment charging him with the murder of Alvin Cooley, also of Akron, who with his wife and two sons, Clement and Clarence, eleven and seven respectively, drank fatal

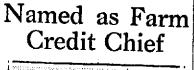
After proceedings were well under way, 4-year-old Clyde Colley, only surviving member of the family, was odist church held their final meeting brought to the court considered by Mrs. Mitchell Thompson, of Malvern, Mrs. Mitchell Thompson, of Malvern, bim Ark., who are seeking to adopt him. They took seats beside the counsel table and at one time the boy who also drank of grapejuice allegedly poison-

the table from Shank.

Defense Motion Is Lost At the opening of court, the de-

The state is asking the death penthe quadruple slaying was forced from him through third degree meth-

51 times as bright and Arcturus is 112 gelical cathedral and the old garrison





Mr. and Mrs. Carol McLarty of Hope were Sunday guests of Mrs C. M. Gann. Mr and Mrs. A. Weatherington,

Misses Jane and Ruth Gann of Camden, spent Sunday as guests of their mother, Mrs. C. M. Gann.

Miss Daisy Stephens, member of the school faculty, spent the week end with her parents in Blevins,

Mr. and Mrs. L. Smith of Little Rock recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Munn

L. Daniells of Prescott visited relatives here Sunday.
Friends of Dr. C. F. Nelms will be

New York is going to try psychology in directing traffic, but that's too big a word for New York drivers to un-



NO-I FEEL

KINDER BLUE

IT'S JUST COME

TO ME -I CAN'T

HUNT HIM NO

MORE.

HIT, BUT MISSED.

.... AND HERE'S SOME

SOMEONE SENT HER

CANDY I SUPPOSE

By WILLIAMS

JR.WILLIAMS 4-29

By MARTIN

War Poet

HORMONTAL A BARROT of

War poem. palate.
13 Resembling icalt. 14 Pourth note. 15 To burnt. 16 He was s

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titie.

33 Sleigh.

34 Depreciates.

40 What flower

World War

41 To make lace.

39 To scatter.

losses?

31 Sums forming 22 Public gardens 23 Lines. 25 Credit.

27 Correlative of nephews. 29 Minor note.

\$1 Stalk.

42 Like. 4 Laughter 43 Wigs. 30 Suffix meaning 44 To become 5 Animals' neck 44 To bind. 45 Sun god. hairs. 6 Kaolin 45 Those who

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Sash-Doors! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

LOST-Liver speckled female Pointfor return phone 217W.

Answer to Previous Puzzle 8 Inlet. 9 Paid publicity. 10 Cows' home. 12 To shift. 13 Skeins of yarn. 14 He died in 16 Bottle

46 Tile layer.

known -

2 Month.

3 Ancient

47, 48 His most

famous poem,

VERTICAL

- in 1918. stoppers 19 Serazlio. 22 Walked.

23 Allotted. 26 Male fowls. 28 Small bodies of land.

29 Those that lisp. 32 One who sips 33 Pole.

34 To drench. symbolises the 1 He was a well- 35 Thing. 36 Like. 37.Quiet. 38 Auriculate. 40 Body of water.

43 Baking dish. 46 Seventh note.

Tatom's Chapel

Misses Corrine and Norris Roger were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

J. D. Callicott Sunday.

Mrs. Felix Tatom and baby spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rogers spent

Sunday with the latters parents, Mr.

Rent It!

Find It! Sell It!

There will be a Thanksgiving service, dinner, and singing at Tatom's Chapel Thursday, November 30. Every one is invited. Miss Norris Rogers spent Saturday night with Miss Corinne Rogers. The siging at Mt. Pleasant was well attended Saturday night. Miss Evelyn McClallen spent Saturday night with Miss Inez Pipkin.

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6 insertions, 5c per line

and Mrs. Jim Wheelington.
Miss Welva Mitchell who is teaching at Mt. Pleasant spent the week end with home folks. Jesse Rogers was the dinner guest of

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Davis Sunday. Miss Clara Mouser called on Miss Inez Pipkin Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Loyce Harriston spent

the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harriston. Mr and Mrs Horace Jones and fam-

ily have moved from the river to the W A. Petrey farm.

Dorothy Callicutt spent Sunday night with Ruby Helen Rogers.

A number of people from this com-munity attended the carnival held in the Stamps high school auditorium Friday night.

Miss Norris Rogers spent Thursday night with Miss Nora Marlor of Fal-Ray Rogers and Pete Nicholas went

to Hinton Sunday night. Tokio detectives were rings attach-

ed to a dry battery and induction coil hidden in their belts; when they grab a suspect, the current causes him to lose consciousness until handcuffs are put on him.

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LOST:-Large yellow Persian cat. Herman Valentine, 503 South Main



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CHEAP CROWD IN

THIS HOUSE !

TIGHTER THAN

BARNACLES!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

hovey bure - from

HUH! IT'S TOO BAD

TUOSA HONEY

ALLEY OOP

AN ORCHID!!!! to Boots, my lil

WILL I EVER FORGET TH' TURKEY BUSTER WON ON YOUR OWLS CLUB RAFFLE, ONCE ! IT HAD A FLINT ARROW-HEAD IN IT, FROM TH' TIME OF TH' PURITANS! TOOK NINE HOURS TO ROAST IT, AN' WAS

THE

OWLS

TURKEY

CLUB WILL MAKE ABOUT #40.ON A#3.

UM-PUT ON BY TH'

a got my dime! SELLING tickets - an THEY HAVEN'T STOLE TH' TURKEY, YET --- WEIGHS CHEWING 20 POUNDS A WESTERN INCLUDING SADDLE TH' CRATE!

AND HERE'S A LIST OF HER SWEETIES, WANTING DATES ---- WELL, WHAT SHE DOESN'T KNOW WON'T HURT HER

S 0 S! WE'RE SAVED! THE THUNDER SCARED HIM AWAY! HE'S HEADE! BACK TO THE RIVER!

DINNY !!-AN' OOOLA! THEY'RE LOOKIN' FOR US,

By HAMLIN

WASH TUBBS

HOLD UP.

MASKED BANDITS TAKE GOLD DUST VALUED CLOSE TO \$100,000 **=**

WASH TUBBS MISSING.

DO YOU MIND IF

TO YOU, FRECKLES

I SAY SOMETHING

HE GRIMS

FOOK

FOR ADOPTION

AT THE

WELFARE

HOME, BUT IT'S A PACKED

JURY

Oni (D) ~~ @

OVED THE CANDIDATES

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

ALL, CRASH!

SURE ... 60

AHEAD



HOW'S THE

OLD SOUP

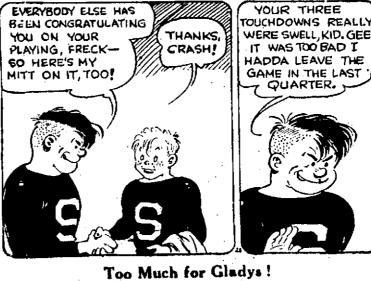
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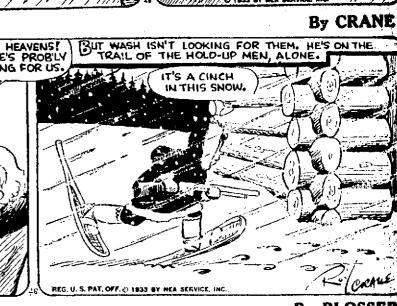
CRASH?

WELL, NOW LET'S SEE. THIS IS GOING TO BE

A DIFFICULT TASK

Same Old Crash!





YA! I'M SURPRISED TOUCHDOWNS WE WON THE CONGRATULATED NOULDA BEEN THAT CHAMPIONSHIP! FRECKLE S. MUCH BETTER. CHANCES ARE THE COACH PUT

Too Much for Gladys!

THEY'RE ALL

LITTLE DEARS



GEE ! WE'LL MISS THE LITTLE FELLOW! BUT IT MIGHT BE A CHANCE FOR A GOOD

HOME FOR HIM -

LOST

er. Large liver spot on neck. Reward



--- EGAD-HOW CAN

OWLS CLUB EH?

Enough Is Enough!

By AHERN OUT OUR WAY

IF I'D A KNOWED TH' OWLS CLUB

WAS HOLDIN'

THAT RAFFLE

YOU WOULDN'T

IF THAT'S THE BIG ONE YOU'VE BEEN

HUNTING AND TRYING TO GET FOR FOUR YEARS, I'D THINK YOU'D BE MORE PLEASED-IN FACT,

TICKLED PINK.



The Human Bloodhounds!

THEN HE'S PROBILY LIKE WASH WAS MANAGED TO ESCAPE.

SUREIT WAS-LISTEN TO HIM, WILL BUT, ANYWAY. SEVERAL MORE

By BLOSSER

By COWAN